

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS LEAD IN SHOW ENTRIES

More than Ninety Named for
Exhibition To Be Held Late
This Month.

OTHER BREEDS NUMEROUS

Club Will Take Larger Quarters
in Waldorf-Astoria to Ac-
commodate All—Prize
List a Long One.

Although the English toy spaniel fanciers have generously allowed all of the toy breeds to join the club, their favorites are still pre-eminent. The eleventh annual show, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday and Thursday, November 26 and 27, has an entry of ninety English toy spaniels, which is far in excess of all previous records.

When the club was formed, eleven years ago, it was for the exploitation of the English toy spaniel alone. It was not long, however, before one or two of the smaller breeds were admitted to the fold, and now the club has full classifications for Poms, Frenchies, Maltese and toy poodles, Yorkshire terriers, Japanese spaniels, Boston terriers and Griffons. The latest addition in the way of breeds is the Sealyham terrier, that fascinating wire-haired rascal which has made such rapid strides in public favor.

Mrs. Samuel Willets, owner of the Locust Lane Kennels, has made the largest entry in Sealyhams. Among others, she will show her champion Locust Lane Star, formerly Scotia Star, which is unanimously conceded to be the best Sealyham in America.

Another new exhibitor is Mrs. Charles Holloway, of Bayville, Long Island, who has made an entry of nine English toy spaniels. Mrs. J. L. Mallory, of Newport, has entered several of her Poms and Poms, as have also the Misses Marion and Maud Kennedy.

All of the principal kennels will be represented; in fact, the entry list is so large that Walter Johnson, the superintendent, has not yet been able to count them all. One of the features of the show will be the competition for the toy spaniel puppy, which will go to the holder of the lucky number. Each ticket of admission entitles the holder to a chance on the little canine.

Each year the show has reached greater proportions, so that it has been necessary to have more space for showing the dogs, and this year the Myrtle Room, the Astor Gallery, the East Room and the foyer will be utilized. The foyer will be given over to judging, as it is essential that certain breeds be judged in daylight. Those who know say that it is impossible to appreciate the nice variations in shade in a Pom's coat under an artificial light.

Dogs will be judged from 10 o'clock a. m. to 10 p. m. on both days, as there are, besides the regular classes, innumerable specials. The nice thing about these specials is that nearly all of them are to be won outright. An exception to this is the challenge cup, offered by Mrs. Howard Gould for the best toy under twelve pounds, which must be won three times by the same exhibitor.

Among the unclassified specials to be won outright are two trophies offered by Mrs. Meyer Cohen for the best dogs owned by children under six and under twelve years of age; Miss Olive Van Henssen's cup for the best in the show owned and shown by a child; Miss Theodore Wilbur's prize, which is \$10 in gold, for the best veteran; and Daniel P. Ritchey's cup for the best dog or bitch owned out of New York. Mme. Veronika Jarbova, who will judge Frenchies, offers a Gorham tankard for the largest entry of French bulldogs; also trophies for the best brood matron with two of her get, the best puppy owned by a woman and the best owned by a man.

Pomeranians have been remembered by Mrs. William Caner Wiederseim, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. E. Allard, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mrs. A. Ronalds Conkling, Mrs. Frank T. Clarke and a number of others.

English toys have received more than a hundred specials, including several which are offered by Miss H. G. Parlett, president, and Miss Mary Henderson, treasurer, of the club. Others who have offered specials are Mrs. A. O. Van Heusen, Mrs. Meyer Cohen, Mrs. James Doig, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. O. D. G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Carl Baumann and Mrs. Raymond Mallock.

Miss Parlett and Miss Henderson, joint owners of the Rosemary Kennels, have very generously decided to show their famous English toys for exhibition only. This is particularly magnanimous as they have just imported three magnificent Blenheim which are calculated to set the toy spaniel world on fire.

Miss Parlett has been identified with the club since its inception, and for eight years has been a most efficient president. Miss Henderson has been treasurer for the same length of time. Both of these enthusiastic fanciers have labored earnestly and without remuneration for the good of the club, and have been rewarded by seeing the members' list rise from the original forty to more than six times that number.

The Bench Show committee consists of Miss Parlett, Miss Henderson, Mrs. George H. Pell, Mrs. James Doig, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Miss E. C. Dobson, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. A. O. Van Heusen and Mrs. E. I. Hall.

SMALL ENGINE NOW A HIT Auto Buyer Pays Attention to Economy These Days.

If any one labors under the impression that the cost of upkeep does not concern the bigger percentage of those who can afford an automobile he had better enter the automobile business, says C. T. Silver, president of the Overland Distributing Company in this city. The time was when one of the big talking points was the big engine with large bore and stroke. No attention at all was paid to the tremendous capacity it had for fuel. But with the gradual increase in gas and general upkeep a reaction has set in.

A few manufacturers, like John Willys, have realized the attitude of the public, and all their efforts have been directed toward equipping their cars with power plants which, though smaller than the big engines which were in vogue, do not lack one whit of their power and efficiency and are decidedly more economical. This is proved by the headway which the Overland is making in Europe, where the cost of gasoline is far higher than here and where it cannot be denied that the foreign manufacturers have developed their small motors to a wonderful state of efficiency and economy.

SOME OF THE EXHIBITORS AND THEIR DOGS WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT THE TOY SPANIEL CLUB SHOW THIS MONTH



Miss Mary Henderson, Secretary
of Toy Spaniel Club, with her
Blenheim Rosemary Dudley.

HOPPE AND DEMAREST MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT

Youthful Masters to Play for
18.2 Title, Now Held by
the Former.

The first headline billiard match of the season will be played to-morrow night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. It will be for the 18.2 championship, and the contestants will be William F. Hoppe, of this city, champion, and Calvin Demarest, of Chicago, challenger.

The last time these experts competed in a championship match, on April 11 and 12, also at the Hotel Astor, Hoppe won by a score of 509 to 440. The winner had a lead of only 8 points, when he got a favorable break and ran the 32 he needed. It was an intensely interesting match, in which the chances of each player appeared equal until the deciding run was made.

Many experts expressed the opinion that Demarest should have won and would have done so had he not made four fouls, two of them at critical stages. Impetuosity probably caused his defeat.

Practising for the pending match Hoppe has made the best averages and runs. In games at Thum's with Harry P. Cline, Ledyard Blake, the amateur; George Moore and Frank Barton, he has averaged from 17 to 62 and scored one run of 274. At Maurice Daly's Demarest has not played so well. He has averaged as low as 15 and as high as 41 4-9. He has, however, played beautiful billiards. Even when his performances, measured by the standard of average, have appeared ordinary for a first class artist, his style and execution have been fascinating.

While a spectator at Daly's on Wednesday night Dr. H. D. Jennings, the Brooklyn amateur, who grew up with the late Jacob Schaefer in Leavenworth, Kan., enthusiastically remarked: "I would rather watch this young man play than any other player I have ever seen, excepting Schaefer. In action all the time he is at the table, he rarely hesitates, and is generally prompt in the selection and execution of a shot, and moves about with a dash that harmonizes."

"In my opinion, the chief fault with Demarest is that he is too speedy. He is fully as resourceful and skilful as Hoppe and ought to be a champion. It is Hoppe's accuracy and management that prevail against other players. The game Monday night is sure to be attractive. Both players are artistic and brilliant. In the interest of billiards I would like to see Demarest win. But Hoppe is too nice a boy to root against."

Demarest finished one game with a run of 135 points, the last 94 of which were made on the long left line. Albert G. Cutler, who witnessed the performance, said: "It was the greatest feat at line nursing I ever saw. He ran the balls along the line just as if it were a rail."

It has been definitely settled that the professional tournament at 14-1 billiards projected by the Brunswick-Balke-Coller Company will begin April 13, 1914. That date has been chosen because of a desire to co-operate, instead of conflict, with the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, whose first tournament for Class C ballplayers will begin at the Morningside Room on November 24, and which will be followed by an open cushion carrom tournament in December, a Class B ballgame event in January, a national competition in February, and probably by an international affair in March or April.

Maurice Daly, who suggested that a 14-1 championship be established, says: "I think a tournament in April will be a great success. The players will have nearly six months in which to at least familiarize themselves with the game, and perhaps thoroughly master it."

The players who will compete are expected to be William F. Hoppe, George F. Slosson, Koji Yamada, Orlando Morningstar, Calvin Demarest, George Sutton, Harry P. Cline, Al Taylor, Albert G. Cutler and H. C. Wright.

Ikajura Tamura, the Japanese champion who came to this country to learn the billiard game, is making steady progress at mastering its intricacies. At Doyle's Academy last Monday in a game of 300 points, 18.2, with Nelson Mayo as opponent, he ran 68 and 74 in succession and averaged 39. He practices about eight hours daily and is quick to apply any suggestion.

Long Run by Huntington Dashes Syracuse Hopes

Colgate Football Team Ends
Season with Victory.

THREE GOALS BY BROOKS

Seymour, Castle and Travis the
Formidable Trio in the
Scoring for Syracuse.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]

Syracuse, Nov. 15.—Colgate University brought to a close a most successful football season when it scored a 33 to 13 victory over Syracuse here this afternoon. Only for an instant did Syracuse have even so much as a hope of victory, and this one faint gleam was destroyed when Ellery Huntington, playing a most remarkable game at quarterback for Colgate, went through the entire field for a touchdown from the kick-off. His run of eighty-five yards will go down into history as one of the greatest features of the 1913 season.

Colgate was the first to score, taking the ball on the Syracuse 34-yard line when it was fumbled by an Orange back. By steady ploughing through the center Colgate smashed her way across the goal line. Huntington added one point to the goal.

When the Maroon forced its way down into Syracuse territory for the second time Huntington called upon Brooks to try his first goal from placement. The ball was snapped back from the 12-yard line, and the big tackle scored the first of three goals from the field.

A double pass preceding a forward pass gave the ball to Seymour, of the Orange, and the diminutive quarter reeled off forty yards, aided by the excellent interference of Travis, for the first Syracuse touchdown. Castle kicked the goal, and hopes ran high. A few minutes later, try his first goal from a wide end run, and after a sprint of fifty yards put the total for Syracuse at 13. His attempt at goal failed.

Twelve of the fifteen thousand people in the stands were now yelling for an Orange victory. The team was fighting gamely and seemed to outplay the Maroon, but it was only for an instant, as Huntington made his memorable dash through the field for the next score. From that time forth Syracuse was decidedly a minus quantity. Colgate gained almost at will.

Both Colgate and Syracuse made good gains by the forward pass. Syracuse scored one touchdown as a direct result of this play, while the Maroon and White were twice in a position to score. Numerous penalties were inflicted. Colgate suffered a setback of seventy-five yards, while Syracuse was put back forty-five yards. Thirty-five yards came when a Syracuse player was disqualified and the ball advanced half the distance to the goal line.

The line-up follows:

Colgate (55).	Position.	Syracuse (12).
Sutton	Center	Hillinger (captain)
Brooks	Quarterback	White
Wooler	Left Halfback	Armstrong
Peterson	Right Halfback	Shufelt
H. Sullivan	Fullback	McElligott
Parker	Left Tackle	Propst
Abell	Right Tackle	Travis
Huntington	Left End	Seymour
Onley	Right End	Castle
Doane	Left Guard	Rose
Swartout	Right Guard	Wakefield

Touchdowns—Swartout, Huntington (2).

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Swartout	Right Guard	Wakefield

Touchdowns—Swartout, Huntington (2).

IRVING PARK DOG SHOW

Judges Announced for Exhibi-
tion of November 29.

The Irving Park Kennel Club's first annual dog show will be held on Saturday, November 29, at the Irving Park Country Club. The judges are: C. B. Clemens, Boston terriers; H. D. Coglan, bulldogs; Dr. C. G. Darling, Alford terriers; J. L. Ichling, collies; German sheepdogs and old English sheepdogs; William Haynes, bull, fox, Irish, Scottish, West Highland White, Welsh, Dandie Dinmont and Manchester terriers; Dr. J. M. Kaiser, foxhounds, pointers, English, Gordon and Irish setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Irish water, clumber, field and cocker spaniels and beagles.

Dr. Charles A. White, Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundland, Russian wolfhounds, Irish wolfhounds, greyhounds, dachshunds, poodles, chow chows, Dalmatians, Samoyeds, Pinschers, French bulldogs, Schipperkes, Pomeranians, English toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels, Pekinese spaniels, pugs, toy poodles, Yorkshire terriers, Maltese terriers, toy (black and tan) terriers, Chihuahuas, Italian greyhounds and miscellaneous.

For information address Harry Dinkelman, secretary, No. 423 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago.

STAMFORD PREP ELEVEN WINS.

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Stamford Preparatory School, of Stamford, Conn., met with defeat at the hands of the Newman School football team on the local gridiron this afternoon in a one-sided contest, the score being 33 to 0. Webb and Larkey were the stars for Newman.

The Newman School has lost but one game this season and won nine.

The Failure of Sherlock, or Mystery of Gridirons

'Twas Christmas on the campus; gay
Vacation time had come,
But not a man had left his post
And all were sad and gloom.
Who, who could make a holiday,
Who join the Yuletide shout?
The hero of the battle was
Encased in horrid doubt.

Since X had blocked an ill-timed punt
And run full fifty yards,
To victory and glory be,
Till some one gunned the cards
And asked in accents stern and cold
What stalwart son and true
Had grabbed that gosh-all-hemlock ball?
Then echo answered—WHO?

From Advent unto Christmas Eve
The jury had been out,
Deciding who had earned the palm
And put the foe to rout.
Some said 'twas Smith, of empty-ump,
And others favored Jones,
A few still clung to Husky Brown,
Exposed by Key and Bones.

The Beta Pies were up in arms
To speed Green's cause along,
Old Jenkins' name Alfalfa Delis
Had raised in shout and song.
Dissension, strife and fratricide
Were seen on every hand,
And no one seemed to know just where
The bally case would land.

Bill Burns had summoned all his sleuths
To solve the mystery,
But hadn't found the slightest trace
Of brightening clue or key.
All hold-up men and robbers bold
Bill gathered far and near,
But not the pesky football star
On whom to pin a cheer.

The "S O S" to Sherlock Holmes
Brought comfort, joy and hope,
For Sherl himself reported with
A big supply of dope.
He sorted out the footprints on
The gridiron hard and sore,
Then tossed his microscope aside
And said the case was clear.

Full seven weeks he thought it o'er,
And then he got the gate.
He couldn't name the victim,
But the shoe was number eight.
And so despair sits heavily
On every student's brow,
For mighty Sherl had passed the buck.
Say, who can solve it now?

But peace! The sombre portals move,
The waiting scores press on,
The foreman of the jury speaks.
They listen to the "son."
"We've disagreed on every point—
Besides, what's in a name?
Things got so muddled up we doubt
We even won the game."

L'ENVOI.

The laurels of the conqueror are withering on the trees,
The palms of victory are torn by every passing breeze,
They plucked them for the gridiron king, the hero of the hour,
And failed to spot the victim of the gay and festive shower.

W. H. W.

GAME OF BOWLING IS BESET WITH TROUBLES

Lack of National Governing
Body Has Greatly Re-
tarded Sport.

EAST AND WEST AT ODDS

Loaded Ball, Cash Prizes and
"Pot Hunting" Are Other
Prolific Sources of
Worry to Leaders.

Diogenes with his lantern had no more difficult search for an honest man than the guiding lights in bowling are having for a panacea for the ills that beset the game of tenpins. The whys and wherefores of bowling always have been, and still are, complex in the fullest sense of the word. It seems to have been the lot of each succeeding administration in all the various associations throughout the country to be so beset with the details of one reform or other that practically nothing has been accomplished.

Scarcely a decade ago it was the hope of the leaders in tenpins that there would be one national governing body, but at Louisville, in 1906, the arrogance of those in power, who happened to be under Western influence, literally drove the Easterners away. Thus a second organization was founded in the present National Bowling Association, countrywide in its scope, but largely eastern in its control.

When August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, was president of the American Bowling Congress, the Western body, which was originally founded in the East, he proposed a commission composed of the officers of the National, American, Canadian and the Far Western associations. This commission was to have had much the same power in tenpins as the Baseball Commission in baseball.

It was Herrmann's plan to have all the winners of the championship tournaments of the four great associations in North America brought together for the world's title. Furthermore, he proposed that the commission govern the sport for the two million bowlers throughout the country. It was too big an idea for the average man in office to grasp; thus it failed.

Another source of friction is the loaded ball. Perhaps the greatest mistake ever made was the letting down of the bars to this instrument when the N. B. A. tournament was held in Madison Square Garden, in 1909. It was thought a practical move in that it would attract a large Western entry. It was little less than foolish, when it was considered that such men as Charles H. Ebbets and Frank M. Clute fought tooth and nail against its introduction in the East. In fact, it was this particular sphere and its promotion by the Western bowlers that had much to do with the cleavage between the East and the West. The East admitted the loaded ball five years ago, and it is still here. Last year the West saw the light and abolished it.

Then the Ohio State Bowling Association, being uncertain as to the attitude of the Eastern body, decided to secede from the A. B. C. and go its own way, which makes matters decidedly unfavorable for the A. B. C. tournament in Buffalo this year. Chicago bowlers have gone on record against the loaded ball, the New York State league, composed of cities in the northern tier, has barred it, and the New York Bowling Association has also established a ban against it. The status of the question in the N. B. A. is at present in the hands of a committee, which will report at the next meeting. The pessimists think that much will be said and nothing done.

Those who are in power, not only in the local governing end, but in the association of alley owners, argue loud and long that the game is free from evil influence, that the day of the "pot hunter" is done and that the victims of machinations on the part of unscrupulous bowlers are few and far between. Be that as it may, there is no such technical thing in tenpins as a professional bowler, though it has long been predicted that such a class would be established sooner or later. The fact remains that in all the open tournaments in the greater city competitors shoot for cash prizes and the use of the alley is donated by the proprietors of the various academies. While it is claimed that there are no professional bowlers, it would be an easy matter to mention a dozen or more who make a living at bowling, precarious though it may be.

It has been advocated that owners of academies, employees of such owners and others who roll for profit be classed as professionals. To bring this about it would be necessary to abolish all cash prizes and to exact from each league and tournament sufficient revenue to actually pay rent for the alleys that are used.

Perhaps the most important influence in tenpins are the proprietors of academies, and most of these cannot even act together or form a complete association of their own to co-operate in the fullest extent with such bodies fundamentally true as the New York Bowling Association. Make-shifts, excuses, explanations have been and still are the stock in trade of the average alley proprietor.

The only reason in the world why bowling is as good as it is is the fact that as a class the average proprietor desires to have a clean game, and that there are a few who are able to see far enough ahead to not only avoid stumbling into pitfalls but to also keep the others out of difficulties. They number half a dozen in the greater city.

Thus there are four cardinal points to be considered before the high ideals of those in power at present can be realized—namely, complete organization, the barring of the loaded ball, the abolition of cash prizes, and the establishment of a professional class. The most important of these is the first.

BALTUSROL'S NEW GOVERNORS

At the annual meeting of the Baltusrol Golf Club yesterday governors for the year 1914 were chosen. These men will meet at a subsequent date and choose the officers from among their number. Following were the governors elected: Louis P. Bayard, James S. Bacon, Louis P. Bayard, Jr., Max H. Behr, J. Edgar Bull, Arthur D. Chandler, Samuel P. Davidson, Adolph de Barry, Willis L. Carey, Dr. D. Webb Granbery, Harold W. Hack, Louis Keller, William Fellows Morgan, Park W. Page, George W. Rogers, William Palmer Smith, Cornelius J. Sullivan and Frederick E. Walker.

HOLD-OUT SEASON IN BASEBALL NOW HERE

"Buck" O'Brien Says He Would
Rather Go on Stage than
Sign His Contract.

The hold-out season in baseball has arrived and "Buck" O'Brien, the pitcher who gave James R. McAleer so much trouble before signing with the Boston Red Sox last spring, is at the head of the procession. The inaugurator of the world's series balk is now on the roster of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, but the fact that he has been relegated to the minors has not in the least impaired his ability to pose as a hold-out.

A few days ago Arthur Devlin, not so long ago with the Giants, and now manager of the Oaks, tendered O'Brien his contract for 1914, but "Buck" did not mince his words in declaring that he would rather go on the stage than play ball at "thim fignirs."

Fleider Jones, president of the North-western League and former leader of the Chicago White Sox, confided to a friend of his while attending the minor league meeting at Columbus, that he has no desire to re-enter the big leagues either as manager or as the owner of a team. Jones declares that his large business interests on the Coast would prevent him from coming East for any great length of time. This will not prevent the gossips, however, from linking Jones's name with the management of the Brooklyn team for next season.

Palmer Hildebrand, the young catcher, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, has been released to Atlanta by Miller Huggins.

Clarke Griffith is displeased with Walter Johnson because he pitched a game of ball for the White Sox recently in cold weather. The manager of the Senators exercised great care last season, not overlooking Johnson, so that he would be in the pink of condition for the 1914 campaign, and was furious when he learned that Johnson took a chance with his arm by pitching in cold weather.

Even an umpire cannot withstand the ravages of the deadly golf bug. When the baseball season closed "Slit" O'Loughlin, of the American League staff, returned to his home in Rochester, and a friend of his invited him out to the golf links.

"Slit" took a great fancy to the game and has since become an enthusiastic follower. He now talks about nothing but golf. Those ball players who believe in the theory that playing golf is good for the eyes will no doubt hail this as a welcome bit of news.

PRESIDENT NOT A SPEEDER

De Palma Held Car In on Run
to Princeton.

Automobile speeding does not appeal to President Wilson. On Election Day, when he travelled to his old home in Princeton, N. J., to cast his vote the President had an opportunity of being driven at high speed by a driver who ranks as the premier of the motor car racing fraternity. To Ralph de Palma, the head of the Mercer racing team, was assigned the important duty of driving the President from Princeton Junction, where his train from Washington was stopped, to the voting place in Princeton.

De Palma met the Presidential party with a Mercer touring car, but he was not afforded a chance to show his ability. He was politely informed that President Wilson's idea of maximum speed in an automobile was twenty-five miles an hour. De Palma was sorely tempted to exceed this pace, but restrained himself and made the short trip at a leisurely gait.